TIMES-VIRGINIAN

The Heart of Virginia's Dark Tobacco Belt

Appomattox, Virginia

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ONLY SIX DAYS

Russia was in the war against Japan but six days. The burden of that great struggle was carried by the United States, with gallant aid from Britain, Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines. It is entirely that the peace treaty should be dominated by the major victor, with due consideration to the long-range security the cause of peace in the Pacific and Asia.

TAX POLICY RESTS WITH LEGISLATURE, NOT TAX COMMISSIONER

(From The Winchester Star)

The STAR subscribes wholeheartedly to the sound views expressed in the Richmond NEWS LEADER editorial of August 28, published below. The Tax Commissioner is an administrative official with no responsibility for the levying of taxes, which is a perogative of the elected representatives of the people. If the Legislature sees fit, as it has done, to reduce the tax burden on the people of Virginia this is of no official concern of the Tax Commissioner. His job is to collect the taxes levied, not to advocate an increase in taxation. He is appointed by the Governor to execute the tax laws, not to determine tax policy.

The Richmond NEWS LEADER editorial follows:

"State Tax Collector C. H. Morrisett reiterated Friday that he was opposed to the Byrd tax allowance bill because the Federal government would get most of the benefit. He brought out the obvious fact, in other words, that any tax reduction in Virginia creates additional net income to corporations and individuals subject to Federal income taxes.

"To carry Mr. Morrisett's argument to its absurd conclusion, one would have to recommend that the State of Virginia take no taxation all net income in excess of Federal exemptions. Then Virginia would get all the income of its citizens and the Federal government none.

"If Virginia views its income tax structure as a contest between State and Federal governments to see which can get the most then Virginians are in for a rough time. Furthermore, if Virginia taxes its citizens sufficiently to meet State operating and capital budgets, what business is it of Mr. Morrisett's what happens to the money that is left?

"One final point needs to be made: If it becomes the policy of States to levy taxes so as to minimize collections by the Federal government under existing taxes, then the Federal government will have to increase taxes to get the same revenue.

"In the last analysis it is the business of Virginia to levy taxes to meet appropriations by the General Assembly, not to satisfy Mr. Morrisett's sophistry."

SEPTEMBER

(From The New York Times)

It is for convenience, primarily, that we lump those weeks between August and October into a month and call it September. W elike a tidy calendar. But September is actually a season in itself, a time of transition, of beginnings and endings and changes so swift and subtle that the eye and ear can scarcely take them in.

September is simmering days full of cicadas, and coolish nights loud with katydids. It is cool days with migrant birds busy in the coloring treetops, and warm nights when tree crickets are busy. It is zinnias and marigolds spectacular, and chrysanthemums fattening buds in ironweed going to seed, and goldenrod on all the hillsides and asters where daisies and buttercups were so lush day before yesterday. It is the fragrance of late honeysuckle and the ripening of bittersweet berries.

September is the return of the native from distant parts, a reluctant settling down to the year's occupations. It is a final trim to the lawn and the hedge. It is the tang of apples ripening, the skittering of leaves in the gusty wind. It is rain in the night, and the threat of storm and hurricane! and it is late fog and early glint to the night skies.

September is flame in the maples and bronze on the high-grass hillsides, walnuts ripening and witch hazel buds fat for their Autumn bloom. It is burdock burs and thistledown and milkweed pods ready for autumn winds and wanderers. September is Summer saying an awkward and lingering goodbye and it is Autumn sitting on a hilltop, a jug of sweet cider in one hand, a panoca of purple asters in the other, waiting to say hello.

Now, Potent Penicillin Held Useful to Military

NEW YORK — Penicillin—modern **medicine's chief weapon against disease and health**—is available in new and more potent forms today for use on the battle front and the home front.

Dr. Charles E. Dutchess, medical director of Schenley Laboratories, **reports that since 1944** "continuous improvement in the technique of **deep-vat production of penicillin" has enabled** ten prime producers of **the drug in the U.S. pharmaceutical industry to boost monthly output to a record 17,000,000,000,000 (trillion) units.**

During the month of January, 1942 only 100,000,000 (million) units of penicillin were produced—enough to treat about 150 patients. Full commercial production began in 1944 and in the last months of World War II there was sufficient penicillin for essential military needs, Dutchess said.

Despite the emphasis given such new antimicrobial agents as streptomycin and aureomycin, Dutchess emphasized that "penicillin remains the foremost many-purpose microbe killer—particularly valuable against septic infections stemming from battle injuries." In this connection, he revealed that emergency air shipments of penicillin reached the Korean battle less than four days after leaving pharmaceutical plants in this country.

Air Force May Discard Planes—Staplers, Never

MITCHEL AIR FORCE BASE —Under modern conditions, it doesn't take too long for an airplane to become obsolete. Models are discarded after better ones come along to replace them. On the matter of staplers, however, quartermasters are more saving.

Lieut. Col. J. E. Aertgeerts found this true recently when he requested staplers for the clerical offices here. When the crate arrived, it was marked "fifty stapling machines." When he opened the box, however, the colonel found the staplers three times the standard size, made of heavy cast iron, and operated by a long handle. They had been in storage since 1917.

RICHARD D. ROBINSON

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

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BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 16:15-20; Acts 4:12-37; Philippians 1:27—2:11; 1 John 3:14-24.

DEVOTIONAL READING: 1 John 4:7-21.

Why Is the Church?

Lesson for September 9, 1951

WHAT use is the church? What difference would it make if it were disbanded?

A woman bought a vacuum cleaner on trial, but after using it a while she decided it wasn't any better than an old-fashioned carpet-sweeper and she sent for the man to take it away. When he came around, he discovered that she really did not know how to use the thing. All the attachments were still in the box; she had never found out what they were good for and so she never realized how useful a "vac" can be.

Dr. Foreman

It is something like that with the church. It has many uses which are seldom discovered.

* * *

Tell the Church

THE main and most important feature of the church is that it is a fellowship. This should be far more, far deeper, than a mere label.

One rarely-used function of the church was suggested by Jesus. In a quarrel, he said, the first thing to do is to settle it between yourselves. If that will not do, then take a few people with you and see if a small group can reach agreement. If not then "tell the church."

Probably the average congregation today, as a whole, would be a poor judge of quarrels. But suppose some church tried the experiment of forming a kind of consultation-group, made up of the wisest and most Christian persons in it; and suppose members of the church who had differences which would ordinarily be taken into court, were encouraged to consult those counselors for help—wouldn't some quarrels, that now reach the courts, never get that far?

* * *

Common Treasury

SOME weeks ago it was suggested here that in some communities the church sees to it that no member of the church goes without a job. It is also a fact that in some congregations either a committee of the officers, or the minister, is entrusted with a fund, sometimes called the Deacon's Fund and sometimes the Emergency Fund, to be used in taking care of real financial emergencies, for the benefit of the members.

Sometimes it is used as a revolving loan fund, sometimes as outright gifts. No detailed accounting is made, because it is important that no publicity be given to the needy cases; hence those who administer the funds have to be persons who can be fully trusted.

The "needy cases" may not be charity cases in the usual sense. The point is that a church can be a fellowship so close that a person in physical or financial need would think of it as a source of help just as quickly as he would think of his own family. It is his family.

* * *

Making Love Real

THE fact is, if there had not been a real fellowship in the church all these centuries, it would not have lasted as it has. No outfit can run on and on for centuries if all it does is to provide jobs for a few jobholders.

No, there has been real family fellowship in the church. It does not always come out in official actions of church boards, but the thing is there. Preachers talk about love, and Sunday school lessons mention it. But this is not all. There are enough persons in the church making love real, (see Moffatt's translation of 1 John 3:18), to more than justify the church's existence.

A poor woman who was in the grip of the drink habit had a Christian woman friend. This friend said to her, "When you feel the craving coming on, even if it's in the middle of the night, call me and I'll come right down and we'll fight it through and pray it through together."

That was what did it. Not the sermons, not the books on temperance, but the fellowship of a woman who would get up in the middle of the night to help her friend through a desperate struggle.

Happy is the person who finds a church where there are people like that. For that is what Christian fellowship is: making the other person's cause and troubles your own.

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Cuba Sugar Trade Keeps Havana Dock Busy With Activity

HAVANA, Cuba—The bulk of a nation's imports, Sugar prosperity and "war scare" buying still are keeping Havana's docks congested with commodities and full of a feverish air of commerce.

Nearly a million tons of imports —94 per cent of Cuba's imports—recently presented shippers with a problem unprecedented in the 400-year history of the waterfront. Most of the imports come from the United States. "Sugar money", derived from the island's great sugar industry, has brought about sharp demands for many consumer items from America. New automobiles constitute a great part of the litter scattered around the bulging ports and the demand for driver's licenses in Cuba has increased four-fold since the end of World War II.

Harassed shipping officials manage to handle all the scheduled ships plying in and out of the harbor. Less frequent callers, however, are often delayed for days until pier accommodations can be arranged.

Exports present less of a problem than imports. Principal export is, of course, sugar, of which Havana handles only about 35 per cent of the nation's total shippage. The majority is picked up at the smaller ports, or from the plantations. Imports are the main fly in the muddied ointment. Although attempts to develop adequate ports elsewhere have been made, the majority of imports are assigned to the capital city, so ships must still call there.

Officials say that the port is one of the most expensive in the world. The nearly 10,000 port employees earn an estimated $100 per week, considerably higher than salaries paid elsewhere in the country. This fact, coupled with the regulation that importers have a ten-day limit in which to remove their imports from the docks—which calls for plenty of longshoremen to handle full piers—makes the prosperity appear lasting.

Credit regulations are eased to speed defense housing.

FRANKLIN GIRL WINS CONTEST

Another Franklin County 4-H'er has been named tops in a state contest.

She is Miss Tatum Newbill, who as winner of the 4-H Health contest, will go to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in November.

Franklin County has four other club members going to the Congress, two whose records have been sent to compete for national awards, and three state winners of other than Congress trips. Record unmatched by any county in the state this year.

FEATURED AT FAIR

Richmond, Va., Sept. 6.—A feature of the 1951 Atlantic Rural Exposition will be a special area where free hand combat forces demonstrations and tests will be held, R. G. Stanley, vice-president for operations, announced today.

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Dear Teacher:
—if you were beginning this new school term behind the Iron Curtain, this word would be familiar:
ЗАПРИЩЕНО*
West's Culture Assailed As Soviet Schools Open
LONDON—A new school year began in Russia today and Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, ordered teachers to fill their students with "profound contempt for bowing and scraping before the bourgeois culture of the West."
A Pravda editorial, broadcast by the Moscow radio, said teachers had failed in the past to "reveal the advantages of the Socialist system" in history and geography lessons. It charged the teachers with "passing over in silence the priority of inventions and discoveries by Russian scientists."
Pravda also said that too many children in the lower grades were failing to pass their courses. Serious

*forbidden would be a frequently used word if you had the unhappy task of teaching young Russians . . . . .

. . . you couldn't tell them that in America opportunity is unlimited—that here a man can work where he pleases and change jobs when he pleases, and that he has the right to organize and bargain collectively.

. . . you would be forbidden to say anything about the competitive system, with rewards for initiative and enterprise in free markets.

. . . you couldn't mention that here people can own things and manage their own businesses . . . and invest money in new undertakings, with the hope of a profit.

. . . you couldn't refer to a way of life that keeps on turning out more and better goods, for more and more people, at less and less cost.

In other words . . . behind the Iron Curtain you would be forbidden to teach the facts about what happens when free people, governing themselves and spurred by ambition, go all-out to produce a standard of living higher than any other!

We're lucky our fine American teachers know the truth and are not "forbidden" to teach it!

P.S. About that "priority of invention," the point isn't whether a Russian scientist invented electric light before Edison, but what happened after. Our system has made available, for more people at less cost, the benefits of all such inventions.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

Richwood

Richwood, Sept. 4.—"It is not much we have but how much we enjoy what makes happiness."—Quoted.

Services at Wesley Chapel at 3 P. M. Sunday.

Mrs. H. Reed suffered a painful injury Monday afternoon when her hand was caught in a roll windlass.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Wooldridge and daughter, Marvis visited wife and Mrs. Henry Davis at Pamplin Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Marsh at Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Clapp and daughter, of Richmond were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hervey.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Hamlett and daughter were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Paulett and children, of Brookneal were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harvey.

Week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Davis and daughter, Judith and Atwell Powell, of Lynchburg; Mrs. A. V. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Marsh and daughter, of Newport News, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pugh and family.

Evergreen

Evergreen, Sept. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Paulette, of Richmond, were the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Paulette.

Mrs. H. M. Robinson, of Pamplin and Mrs. C. J. Paulette visited in the home of Mrs. O. C. Paulette and Mr. Kermit Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wooldridge and daughter, Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis and son, Reginald, of Farmville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hamilton and boys, Richard and Donald were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wooldridge celebrating L. F. Wooldridge's birthday.

Pvt. H. C. Staples, Jr., of Fort Bragg, N. C., and Pvt. Gordon Staples, of Georgia spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Staples.

Bob Harris left for Camp Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paulette and girls, Judy and Elizabeth, of Madison Heights spent the week- end with Mrs. O. C. Paulette. Others visiting in the home on Labor Day were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Basham, of Lynchburg.

Mrs. M. L. Hudson and Mrs. Bruce and girls spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Crute, at Charlotte Court House.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harvey, of Lynchburg and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harvey, of Richmond spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harris visited at Spout Springs Sunday.

Evergreen, Sept. 4.- Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Evans and Mrs. Jennie Johnson were Sunday guests of Miss Blannie Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Green, of Farmville spent the week-end with her mother. Mrs. Juddie Glover, and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Blackwell and son visited her mother, Mrs. Green Garrett last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam White and family were dinner guests last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Staples.

Those who helped Mrs. Juddie Glover quilt last Wednesday were Mrs. W. E. Warriner, Mrs. Ernest Farrar and Mrs. J. C. Staples.

Mrs. Juddie Glover and girls, Bessie Ann and Elnora spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Green Garrette.

Miss Elnora Glover spent Monday with Mrs. Austin Finchum and family, of Prospect.

J. L. Evans spent last week-end in Catawba with his wife.

Mrs. Sam Jennings returned home last week after a visit with her son and family in Christiansburg.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart is improving after a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. David Eagle, of Knoxville, Tennessee spent the past week-end with her parents here.

Those who visited Mrs. W. E. Warriner recently were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Evans, Mrs. Z. E. Cheatham, and mother, Mrs. G. A. Chockley; Mrs. J. C. Staples, Mr. and Mrs. David Garrette, Mrs. Juddie Glover.

Paul Ferguson and son, Gregory of Lynchburg spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Juddie Glover and his father, A. B. Ferguson.

Pamplin

Pamplin, Sept. 3.- Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hackney, of North Wilksburg, N. C. were week-end visitors in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Hackney.

Week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Terry were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Terry and son, of Cumberland; Geo. Abbitt Terry, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Robinson and children, of Charlotte Court House, and Miss Anne Terry, of Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood, of Winchester were week-end guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. H. F. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Davis and daughter, Kathy spent Sunday and Monday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne, of Phenix.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Watson Southall, of Chase City and Rixey Southall, Jr., of Medical College of Va., Richmond were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Southall.

Mrs. Bessie Wilkerson spent several days last week with relatives in Lynchburg.

E. K. Pittman is a patient in the Memorial Hospital, Lynchburg. He is improving.

Mrs. E. N. Harvey and R. E. McClenny were week-end guests in the home of Miss Betty Brown, of Blacksburg.

Miss Mary Rives Black spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mann and baby, of Richmond were week-end visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Williams.

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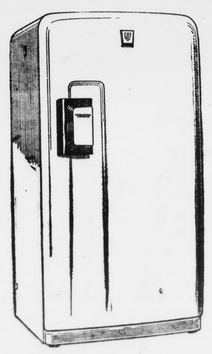

SOFT DRINKS!